Messrs, J. W. Kinnear, H. D. Evans, Jose Hiller, Harvey Wenta, Dr. Pearce and Dr. Cam-eron, and Misses Laura Grine, Kate Grine, Leab Fotzer, Moille Clark and a number of others.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

Marriage of a Popular Young Manauda Tal-

ented Young Lady.

The Fourth Avenue Baptist Church was crowded last night with friends auxious to wit-ness the marriage of Miss Annie Barbin, a

teacher in one of the public schools, and Mr. Will F. Hardie. The church rang with the

glorious music of a wedding march as the

happy couple, preceded by six ushers, marched

up to the railing.

The bride was dressed in a beautiful decol

lete gown of white Henrietta and sural silk, provided with a gorgeous train. Her hat was tastefully ornamented with a cluster of white

They Are One Now.

Munson Belting Company, was married yester day to Miss Lou A. Matthews, of California

nay to Miss Lou A. Mattnews, of California
Pa. The wedding took place in that town, an
was celebrated by Rev. J. B. Taylor, of th
Methodist Episcopal Church. The bride an
groom will to-day depart for the East for;
short trip, and will then take up their residence
to this civil

EATING UP THE ELM TREES.

Myriads of Little Insects That Threaten t

Destroy Connecticut Woods.

NEW HAVEN. September 19.-A singular dis

covery has been made in Ansonia by Warden Wheeler. He finds that the deaths of elm

trees occurring in alarmingly large numbers in

that borough are not due to electricity, as has

been locally supposed, but to the depredations of a white insect about one-quarter of an inch long and no larger than a pin. He made the

A 200-POUND FISH CAUGHT.

Connecticut Boys.

Bass and salmon weighing from 25 to 50 pounds are frequently caught in the same way.

A SNAKE IN THE CUPROARD.

A Lancaster Man Mistakes it for a Strap

and Gets Bitten.

LANCASTER, September 19.-William Char bers, of Coleraine township, was yesterday cleaning out an old cupboard and picked up

HORSE MEDICINE FOR WHISKY.

Whole Family Made Crazy by a Mistake

About Drinks.

The Biggest of All Cabinets

The latest accession to the British Cabinet

raises the number of members to the unprece

Majesty to rescue all those of her loyal sub

Looks Like a Mistake.

A naturalist who has been prying into the

natter says that the jackass bird has become

totally extinct. We think there must be some

mistake here. It was only yesterday that we

POINTS WELL TAKEN.

=Richmond Recorder: Carpets are bought by

Binghamion Republican: It is compara-

tively quiet when so still you can hear the dew

rat-catching has not yet been invaded by

Gripsuck: Will the capture of sealers in the

Behring Sea involve the United States in a

Atchison Globe: Occasionally you see a very

Kentucky State Journal: A river is one of

Yonkers Statesman: We suppose it would be

perfectly proper to designate the London long-

St. Joseph News: As Adam remarked to Eve

as they sat outside the garden gate: "We've

shoremen as shortshoremen now.

the queerest things out; its head isn't near as

rich man who is so economical that he would

Burlington Pres Press: The profess

jects who fall just outside the breastworks.

dented figure of 17. This long roll ena

From the Boston Herald.]

From the Detroit Free Press.?

folded umbrellas on their shoulders.

the yard and soled by the foot.

furrin' war.

enjoy being poor.

big as its mouth.

ish dealer bought it at once.

Mr. C. M. Mitchell, solicitor for the Charles

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PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEP. 20, 1889.

#### PLAIN TALK FROM MR. BLACK.

The Hon. Chauncey F. Black talked with more that his wonted freedom and force to a DISPATCH correspondent at Philadelphia yesterday. The ex-Lieutenant Governor spoke plainly of his party's plans, the issues of the campaign, of his own modest disposition to run for Governor next year if the Democrats forced the nomination upon him, but his plainest and most pointed words were directed to the alleged attempt of Mr. Wallace to secure that nomination for himself. It is not unfair to the man who fought through the last Gubernatorial campaign with indubitable courage, though scant success, to say that he gives Mr. Wallace notice that he is above hasing delegates for next year's convention, and that he plainly adds that Mr. Wallace ought to be above those practices also. The tone of Mr. Black's remarks can hardly fail to draw a rejoinder of some sort from Mr. Wallace.

An interesting point aside from person alities in Mr. Black's declaration is the reaffirmation of his adherence to the policy of tariff reform as constituted by ex-President Cleveland. Mr. Black may still be set down as a friend of the Cleveland idea generally. More than that, he says the Democratic party in this State must remain true to Cleveland's principles if it wishes to stand any show of winning. The straightout attitude of Mr. Black is worthy of him. He may not accumulate spoils to any extent, but he has the courage of his convictions on all occasions.

#### PATRIOTISM WELL PLACED.

Surprise has been expressed in certain quarters because Secretary of the Navy Tracy telegraphed his congratulations to ex-Secretary Whitney upon the successful trial of the cruiser Baltimore, and because Mr. Whitney answered in a friendly way expressing his confidence in Mr. Tracy's ability to still further improve the navy. It is certainly somewhat unusual fer Republicans to congratulate Democrats, or vice versa, or their services to the republic. The gulf between partisans is usually too great to permit justice, much less public courtesy, to be done by one to the other. But the Secretary if the Navy and his pred to be congratulated that they have allowed patriotism so conspicuously to triumph over party feelings.

If the country's interests are to be studied first and all the time in the administration of the navy by the party in power, Uncle Sam will always have ships that he need not be ashamed of. It is a department of the Goverament in which the country may be greatly served or grossly abused. We have seen more abuse than service there since the end of the war of the Rebellion. Even Secretary Whitney took unnecessary pains to east contumely upon what has proven to be the efficient work of the late Mr. Roach in the new ships planned under a Republican Secretary. In other respects Mr. Whitney labored earnestly and to good effect to give the country a formidable navy. There is every reason to believe that Secretary Tracy will carry on the good work on the highest patriotic plane. And the nation is not likely to forget the restorers of her

# WORTHY OF PENSIONS.

Very recently the United States Military Corps of Telegraphers has been in convention at Louisville, and the members present resolved to urge every member of the corps to take an active part in the effort to secure pensions from the next Congress. The New York Sun, commenting upon this resolution, says sareastically:

Perhans there may be intervening group but it would seem that the next body of Government employes to appear as applicants for some special share in the United States Treasary would be the department clerks. It cannot be said that they served between '61 and '65 without personal risk to themselves. Washington was once in danger of capture.

The sarcasm is hardly justified. Anyone who will take the trouble to read a very interesting paper in the Century magazine for September describing briefly the services of the telegraphers in the field during the war will be forced to admit that the men who took the telegraph into battle assumed the same risks as the combatants, and deserve the same consideration. According to the nuthority we speak of, many telegraph operators were killed in action, others shared in the horrors of Southern prisons, and not a few were wounded. Not one of them has received a pension. Neither have the widows some of them left behind. The bravery, the hardihood, and the genius of these men, of whom General Eckert was one, have never been properly recognized by the country, we are assured. The greatest Generals on the Union side have testified to the value of their services over and over again. If any of them are suffering now for what they did for the country between 1861 and 1855 we can conceive of none better entitled to pensions.

### THE OLD CANAL BOAT.

The old boatmen who assembled at Apollo yesterday to renew their memories of the Pennsylvania Canal must have a more vivid conception than most of us of the marvelous | feat of that nine, but to the expulsion of its changes that have taken place in the means of locomotion afforded to Pittsburg since the old waterway fell into disuse.

When these old sailors were young they controlled the principal highway of travel between Pittsburg and the East. The canal was an important link in the curiouslycombined line of communication which connected Western Pennsylvania with Philadelphia and New York. To-day the trains of the West Penn Railroad rush along over what was once the bed of the Spain would do a service to the world by signs of a profit about his works,

have then even usurped the very ground through which their placid waters flowed. The floods of last May put an end to another long stretch of canal which used to be a stage in the highway westward through the valleys of the Juniata and Susquehanua. But its usefulness had been exhausted before the floods came. The railroad had taken its

And when we contrast the convenience, the speed, the luxury of our great railroad systems with the canal boat at its best, it is hardly possible to regret the change time has made. Yet there is a good deal of interest in these reunions of the canal beatmen, for from their ranks have come many of our best citizens.

#### THE WINTER'S FUEL SUPPLY.

There are things which come in seas Everybody expects at a certain time in the early summer to hear that the peach crop in Delaware is short, and, about the time for scale signing in certain branches of industry, it is usual to look out for gloomy reports of the state of the markets. This FIGURE DESPATCH, including Sunday, 3m'ths. 250
DAILY DESPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month
SUNDAY DESPATCH, including Sunday, 1 month
SUNDAY DESPATCH, One Year 256

SUNDAY DESPATCH. One Year 256 tions between the natural gas reports and came to town that the first drop of the mercury has not brought intimations of a short supply. At first the gloomily disposed prophets had a monopoly of the disagreeable inferences, for the gas companies were then largely engaged in getting their stock taken. But latterly there is some suspicion that the companies, in looking for better prices from consumers, do not regard the reports of "cold snap" shortages as totally without benefit to their exchequers.

This year, just a little earlier than usual, the familiar intimations are thrown out, backed by specific instances of shortage here and there. But it would be foolish indeed to attach more importance to these than the situation really calls for. That a cold spell coming suddenly will cause a shortage anyone might reasonably expect; but that argues nothing more than heretofore. All the summer the companies have been taking on new consumers. They have, also, investigation will show, been making preparations for the winter by drill ing new wells and building new lines; and judging by all past experience they will be bringing far more gas than ever into the city for the next six months. They will likewise, it is entirely safe to predict, be in receipt of far more money for it. The increase of prices to consumers, the adoption of the meter system, and various ways and means for economizing both in the transportation and use of the cas will insure this result.

That every year's consumption must lessen

the quantity in storage under ground is doubtless true, unless the theory is still held to that the process of formation keeps pace with the consumption. But that im mense reservoirs of the cas surround Pittsburg has been proved by search; that these contain a supply equal to all possible demands during the present generation is hardly doubted; and that experience is teaching great economies in transportation and use is also a fact. For instance, at the outstart, gas was transported in eight-inch pipes, and the friction was so great as to require enormous pressure at the wells to drive the gas to the city. Now, with 24 and 36-inch pipes, immense volumes of gas are conveyed from far greater distances and require less pressure at the wells. These larger pipes represent a big increase of in- Walt Whitman, etc. Whitman wrote vestment for the companies which have adopted them; but the best evidence of the lisher bold enough to print it, he set up matter tions of the gas territory, is that the companies have been making recently just such

investments on a most extensive scale. Pittsburg thrice-armed with the gas fields surrounding it on all sides, with its illimitable supplies of coal at the door, and with the inventive genius which, in case of emergency, can be relied upon to transmute the coal into gas, need have the least apprehension of any point on the globe of future shortage of fuel, or of a return to the old state of smoke. It is well to bear these comforting realities in mind whenever much ado is made because an unlooked for cold spell causes for a few hours or a few days a demand on the gas companies before they have had a chance to utilize to the full their resources.

# THE EXPOSITION BOOMING.

No less than twenty thousand persons passed through the Exposition gates yesterday. Every day from now on the increase in the number of visitors will be notable The people are realizing what a wonderful collection of rare, beautiful and useful things are to be seen in the handsome building beside the Allegheny. Yesterday the splendid exhibition of flowers gave an im-

petus to the attendance. There are signs everywhere of that bene ficial influence upon the city which we predicted would proceed from the Exposition. It is having a very strong effect already upon the neighborhood surrounding it. There is talk of new buildings, improved streets, additional means of transit, and other desirable innovations. The Point is sure to lose its unenviable reputation before long. In another part of this issue will be found a description of a new electric railroad which it is planned to carry about the lower part of the city in such a way as to make a connecting belt. This is one of the direct results of the Exposition. Other and more important results involving an investment of much capital are to be expected. And the city, as a whole, shares in the benefits conferred upon a section.

It is worth noting that Karl Blind, the eminent German Socialist, has stated it as his opinion that the maintenance of the central alliance is necessary for the peace of Europe. It is a strange sight to see the Socialist and Prince Bismarck standing shoulder to shoulder upon this question. Germany, Austria and Italy must stand or fall together.

THE unlucky fire laddies who have been dropped from the rolls are trying to lay to their souls the soothing balm that political reasons caused their removal. But that is sorry comfort even if it is true, which Mr. Brown denies.

THERE was a novelty in the ball game in which a League nine hailing from this city was interested. We do not refer to the decaptain and manager from the field. Our ball club will get a name for something besides bad playing before the season's over.

ANOTHER revolution is expected in Hayti about two years hence. The black republic will doubtless appreciate the unusually long interval of peace and quiet.

MOROCCO seems to be an anomalous slab of savagery upon the margin of civilization. financier. If he were, there might be more

old canal. It is the fate of most canals in teaching its barbarous neighbor a sharp this part of the world. The railroads have lesson. Probably Spain will too, as her driven them out of competition first, and subjects have been grossly illtreated in Morocco.

> THE importation of foreign glassworkers has resulted in an excessive supply of labor, and a good many Englishmen and Belgians are in the city, it is said, without work.

THE mellifluous Eugene Field says that the people in Chicago make a practice of sitting up all night for fear something shall get away. But has Chicago anything that anyone would care to rob her of? She has ot the World's Fair vet.

THERE is a large want of small houses in and about Pittsburg. The enterprise of our capitalists ought to supply the want easily.

DE FREYCINET, the French Minister o War, complimented the Sixth Army Corps on their splendid appearance, and said that with such soldiers, France could command respect. But soldiers must be able to comnand more than that.

#### PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

COLLECTOR THOMAS VALENTINE COOPER of Philadelphia, is in Washington, to consult the Secretary of the Treasury on some matter

pertaining to the work of his office. Hot. "Jor" SCRANTON, member-elect Congress from the Scranton district, is in Washington, mainly for the purpose of arrang the for housekeeping for the coming season He has rented one of the largest and fine houses in the city, on I street, close to the Mexica legation, and it is said he will enter tain hardsomely. Mr. Scranton says he is not committed to any candidate for Speaker, but will vote for the best man. When asked if the

seems tobe an affirmative smile. PRESIDENT GILMAN, of the Johns Hopkins Universit, was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. Without possessing any remarkable scholarship, he was appointed President of the men are glad of a professorship. When he was a little over 40, he was made President of the Johns Hopkins University. His duties are light, and the position is for life. He has visited Europe several times at the expense of the university, lives at the most fashionable hotel in Baltimore and enjoys great social dis

MRS. JAMES BROWN POTTER once gave reading in London, in which she repeated Browning's spirited lines, "How They Brought the Good News From Ghent." Among the audience was Hamilton Aide, a third-rate English novelist, who was rude enough to say to Mrs. John Sherwood, "You have no how the Yankee accent affects me." Sherwood informed him that "Mrs. Potter was not a Yankee, that she was born in New Or leans, and learned her English in France.' she is, she speaks English in the American way, and, although it is very musical, it is not

JOHN HAY, who has a short name, but a long head, was born in 1838, and therefore is, or should be, in the prime of life. He was brought first into prominence by President Lincoln ap-pointing him and John H. Nicolay his private secretaries in 1861. Their life of Lincoln now running through The Century, is his great work, although "Little Breeches" gave Hay his literary reputation. He is a millionaire, made so by marrying a millionaire's daughter, not by literature. Few literary men can beast of one home, but Mr. Hav has two, one in Washing ton, the other in Cleveland. He is of the me-dium height; he has dark hair and beard and brown eyes. His hours for literary work are from 9 to 12 in the morning.

WALTWHITMAN, who is now called "the good gray poet," was, in his youthful days, a promi-nent New York Bohemian, a frequenter of Pfaff's, a noted Bohemian resort on Broadway, whose atmosphere was redolent of lager been and tobacco smoke. Here might be seen nearly every night, from 12 o'clock to daylight, some 30 years ago, Henry Clapp, Jr., the King of Bohemia, with George Arnold, Fitz-James O'Brien, William Winter, "Miles O'Reilly." "Leaves of Grass," and not finding any pubin a Brooklyn printing office, and Fowler & Wells, out of compassion, kept the book for sale at their store on Broadway.

MISS JEANETTE GILDER, the editor of The Critic, leads, as it were, a dual life. At home and in society she is entirely feminine, and just what any other clever, sweet-tempered woman would be. She is passionately fond of children, and is devoted to the pretty infants of her brother, the poet. But in her office her whole manner changes. She is a thorough woman of business, and during office hours works very hard. She suits her attire to her work, and as the feminine dress cramps the neck, throat and arms, she has adopted a costume almost entirely masculine. On the street in winter wears a long, dark ulster, with a white handkerchief folded under the edges. In her office she wears dark skirts, kilted plainly t the waist, with no overdress; the waist is a halffitted sack coat, with the cut at the throat the same as that of a man, and with the same pockets. Under it is a close-fitting waistcoat in which are watch and chain: a plain standing collar and cravat are entirely masculine in link buttons and a seal ring. Her brother Richard Watson Gilder, is the editor of Th

#### Century. MARRIED IN SPITE OF CREEDS.

A Son of Sir Peter Conts Secures a Bride After Considerable Trouble.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 19 .- James Coats, of Providence, R. L. son of Sir Peter Coats, of Paisley, Scotland, the threadmaker, and Mile. Marc Jeanne Adam, of Nancy, France, were married to-day at Caze-France, were married to-day at Carenovia. The ceremony was performed at Ormond Lodge, the summer home of George Rutledge Preston, of New Orleans, in whose family the bride has been a governess for several years. Rev. Robert H. Neide, rector of the Episcopal church of the village, performed the ceremony. A pressure of no mean character was brought upon Mile. Adam to insist that she be wedded by a clergyman of her own church, and the local priest failing to convince her, Rev. James A. O'Hara, D. D., of Syracuse, was called upon to use his influence. He has made one or two visits to Carenovia on that errand, and as a final argument informed Mile. Adam that her cousent to be married by a Protestant clergyman would cast her out of communion with Rome. The lady is understood to have been greatly disturbed by these complications, as Mr. Coats had refused to acquiesce in the arrangement proposed. It was his esce in the arrangement proposed. It was his desire to be married by a Presbyterian, and his desire to be married by a Presbyterian, and he was insisting upon this form of ceremony.

This morning no settlement had been reached, and the summer cottagers at Cazenovia who had anticipated the wedding with bated breaths, were in great alarm lest the ecclesiastical obstacle would prove insurmountable. There were rumors, indeed, that the wedding had been postponed, and these stories were credited as late as 12 o'clock, one-half hour before the time announced.

# IN HONOR OF ROYALTY.

Names of Irish Towns Changed to Pay Compliment to Rulers.

From the Scottish American.l The Irish know how to pay a compliment gracefully. Queenstown, at which so many of the American steamers call, both outward and Cork. It happened, however, that Queen Vic toria landed there when she visited Ireland in

toria landed there when she visited Ireland in 1849, and in honor of the event the place's name was changed to Queenstown. Then, too, and for a similar reason, she created the Prince of Wales Earl of Dublin.

George IV, visited Ireland in 1821, and left Dunleary Harbour on his return journey on the 5th of September. He had a very warm reception in Dublin, and the inhabitants decided to do away with Dunleary as the name of their scaport, and to call it in future Kingstown.

A Substitute for Riddleberger. From the Philadelphia Times. 1 There is no Riddleberger in the Senate any more, but if John L Sullivan is elected to the House that body will have a pretty good sub-

stitute for the bibulous Virginian Small Profit in Prophecy. From the Baltimore American. A true poet may be a seer, but he seldom is a THE TOPICAL TALKER.

Where Did You Get That Hat-The Smoker's Cargo - The Russet Shee - A Home Ballad. It is not altogether safe to sing or even hum

well Reception.

A farewell reception was tendered to Mrs, and Miss Hainsworth at their residence, Penn avenue, by some prominent Lawrenceville people last night. The affair, though gotten up under the guise of secrecy, was nevertheless a very splendid entertainment. Mr. Hainsworth, who, it will be remembered, severed his connection with the mill that bears his name that popular variety song, "Where Did You Get That Hat?" on the streets.

The other day a countryman came down the Hump dressed in the newest of new clothes, with a brand new slik hat upon his head. His connection with the infiliance to start a similar establishment in Seattle, Wash, some months ago, preceded his family to their future home. Last night the friends of the family took the opportunity of saying light fall overcoat, creased trousers and genlight fall overcoat, creased trousers and generally immaculate get-up attracted some attention. But a group of young men who stood upon the corner of Smithfield street and Fifth avenue did not see him—they were talking and laughing among themselves. It so happened, however, that the countryman with all sails set swept by them as one of their number began singing almost below his breath, "Where Did You Get That Hatt" "goodby."

Edibles of every kind were prepared and sen to a house opposite the Hainsworth mansion by the committee who had charge of the ar-rangement. About 9 o'clock 60 people crowded on the steps of the house and sang a farewell ode. The people inside the house were startled

As this line reached the countryman's ears he wheeled about, and raising a ponderous fist exclaimed: "I didn't get it from off you blanked fellers, nor from anybody like you; so blanketty blank your souls to blank, you'll mind your own business."

The singer was dumfounded, his comrades

laughed, and the countryman crossed the street holding his head very high.

"The most troublesome of travelers," said one of the oldest and best conductors on the Fort Wayne to me the other day, "are always to be found in the smoker. It generally takes me twice as long to get through the smoker as the other cars. That's where the tickets are hardest to find. I'm speaking of the train be-fore it gets near town. Most of the countrymen who sit in the smoker seem to always manage to conceal their tickets in some out of the way pocket or lose it among the papers of a big pocketbook. They always assert they have a ticket somewhere, and it consumes time to find it or make them pay up. I'm afraid most of the rogues who attempt to beat their way are in the smoker, too,"

O RUSSET SHOE. O russet shoe, the best of shoes, Your services I'm forced to lose; The summer's gone, the fall is here, And damp and dirty weather's near— Dame Fashion says I may not choose.

Te let you go gives me the blues, When I remember fondly who's Brown hand it was re-tied you, dear-

He was so slow; lest he might bruis My foot, he said. Was it a ruse To keep me on the moonlit pier Till courage might control his fear That I should quick his suit refuse, O russet shoe?

instefully ornamented with a cluster of vinite rose-buds.

After the ceremony had been performed by Rev. William Ward Woat, of the Babtist Mission, in Oakland, the couple were hade the recipients of numerous and hearty pongratulations. After the reception at the residence of the bride's parents, in the East End, the newly-married couple will start on a three weeks' honeymoon. They will stat Cleveland, the Thousand Islands, the lakes, the Hudson river and other points of beauty and interest. On their return they take up their residence on Ward street, where they have ingaged accommodations. THERE isn't a prettier song under the sun than "Home, Sweet Home," but there are times which, as De Wolf Hopper in "Clover" sings, "t'were better not to dwell on," when A HOME BALLAD.

When you're sick and sorry of worldly things, When figures affright, or writing palls, When pride and desire have got them wings, Home is a heaven within four walls. But when it is home that sharply calls On the lover to see his lass no more, The chain of affection chafes and galls,
And home, sweet home is an awful bore.

When cheerily high the dinner bell rings,
And childish voices are heard in the halls,
When slippers the wife of your bosom brings
Then home is a heaven within four walls.
But whenever the butcher calls and calls,
And duns by the dozen beset your door,
The vision of happiness faults and falls. The vision of happiness faints and falls, And home, sweet home is an awful bore.

When drear and descried are shores and springs When the crowds return as the red leaf falls, Unto some of their hearts a sweet voice sings. That home is a heaven within four walls. But the end of the holidays some appalls, And the man who serves in a drygoods store Neath the stare of his late love humbly crawls

ENVOL Whenever man tires of earthly brawls Whenever man tires of earthly brawls.
Then home is a heaven within four walls.
But the days may come, as I've said before.
When nome, sweet home is an awful bore.
H. J.

TELEGRAPHS OF TWO COUNTRIES. The Service in England Compared With That of the United States. From the Boston Globe, 1

up as a model of cheapness and efficiency. But it is only now adopting a convenience which has been in common use in the United States for a number of years; that is, the transfer of money by telegraph. We observe that the English papers think it necessary to explain to their readers that "the money is not actually sent across the wires," but the transaction is really only a transfer of credit. It is one of th few advantages of keeping the telegraphs in private hands that improvements are more apt to be adopted promptly by a private corporation than through the slow process of govern-mental red tape. As far as cost to the people is concerned there is no comparison betw State owned and corporation owned tel-

graphs. In this country the rate for short distances 25 cents for ten words, with much greater charges for greater distances. But in England messages may be sent to any part of the United Kingdom for 1 cent a word. The British Gov-Kingdom for 1 cent a word. The British Gov-ernment makes a profit on these low rates, too, The telegraph service not only pays all its own expenses, but yields annually to the treasury a surplus of over £4,000,000, or \$22,000,000. There is in this country a growing impression that the Government ought to assume the management of the telegraph lines and give the people the benefit of a service substantially at cost.

# TOM OCHILTREE'S PANTS.

They Are English, and Loud Enough to Serve as a Fog Horn. From the New York World.1

Colonel Tom Ochiltree has appeared in the Hoffman House several times this week wearing the most gorgeous pair of trousers ever seen on this side of the Atlantic. They are plaids-white and black check, and the checks are worth talking about. These trousers are so loud that they can be heard in a fog or seer on a dark night. Taken in conjunction with the

on a dark night. Taken in conjunction with the Texas Ranger's salferino hair, they constitute a tout ensemble which must make Barry Wall feel sad.

Colonel Tom says that his trousers are known as "Newmarkets," and they were sent him by his London tailor at the instance of Buffalo Bill, his esteemed friend. Nobody will doubt that Colonel Cody is a connoisser in trouser. MEMPHIS, September 19.-Joe Bullock, a colored farmer living near this city, with two members of his family and a boarder, has gone crary from drinking a bottle of "horse medi-cine" left at their house by a neighbor, and which they thought was whisky. hat Colonel Cody is a connoisseur in trousers after seeing Colonel Tom's outfit.

# QUAILS LEAVING KENTUCKY.

Wenderful Migration of Birds Across

the River at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, September 19 .- A remarkable nigration of qualis has been going on here. Vast quantities of the birds are crossing the river, bound north. The migration was first bserved last Monday, and has been noticed on below Jeffersonville, New Albany and Port Fulton, on the Indiana side, are lined with them. Many of them which are not strong enough to fly across the Ohio, here nearly a mile broad, fall into the stream and are drowned.

drowned.

Captain J. T. Duffy, who lives on the Utica pike, five miles below beyond Jeffersonville, said that yesterday he passed through several coveys on the road. The birds were so weak hat they scarcely got out of the way norses and hardly noticed him when he

# Two Reliable Pitchers

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.l Clarkson who pitches ball for Boston and Clarkson who pitches Democratic postmasters at Washington are both very thoroughly disliked by the Bourbon press of New York. Both, however, are the kind of men to go right plong and do their work well.

Six Children at a Birth. SALT LAKE CITY, September 19.-Mrs. Hiram Soell, of Malad, Idaho, has given birth to sixtets, three boys and three girls, weigh eight pounds altogether. All are and hearty and promise to live.

# DEATHS OF A DAY.

Jesse Wentworth Payson. BOSTON, September 19. - Jesse Wentworth Payson died at Hyde Park Tuesday, aged 7t. As the chief author of Payson, Dunton and Sorbner copybooks his name was known over the entire country, and be was known as one of the great artist penmen of the world. He originated the lithograph copy for common school writing books, the use of which became general.

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Friends Tender Mrs. Hainsworth a Fare-

THE SILENT SEVEN.

ber of members to II. It has been in existence about two years, but so cautious are those who belong to it, that there are at present but seven members. Eleven was fixed upon as the maximum limit, because, it is said, only a few were wanted, and an odd number was desired so as to avoid ties in voting. It is not known for a certainty where this club meets. It is believed that the members come together once a week somewhere in the center or western part of the city, but it is probable, from certain indications, that they change their place of meeting. The seven are all under 25 years of age, of good standing in society, sober, industrious fellows, but none of them are rich, though they are all fairly well-to-do in the world. The club has, outside of its social pleasure, but two objects. Each man has sworn that he will act as a brother to every other man in the club, as respects two things—to see that he is not imposed upon in marriage or in business. They do not care what one another's religion is, nor how much money any man has, nor how he spends it. They visit a good deal, but not all in the same set. Not infrequently several meet in drawing-rooms where ladies are, but no hint is ever dropped that ode. The people inside the house were startled at this unusual proceeding, and went to the door to see what was the matter. Imagine the surprise when the door was opened to be confronted with a host of friends familiar and dear to them. The party was invited inside, and in a few minutes took possession of the house. Various games were indulged in, such as charades and other amusements of like character. as characes and other amusements of like character.

About 10 o'clock a ring came to the door with another surprise. Six young maidens dressed in white, laden with choice viands, gamed admittance and spread out a table that made the epicurie's palate tingle. A more enticing cold collation could not be desired, nor a more beautiful arrangement of the table. Magnificent cut flowers were lavishly stream across the table. good deal, but not all in the same set. Not in-frequently several meet is drawing-rooms where ladies are, but no hint is ever dropped that they belong to the same club, or to any club. It has happened several times that two or more have been introduced by ladies, and they have met as strangers. As soon, however, as any man begins to take so close an interest in a lady that he is satisfied it is a beginning of love, or contemplates enlarging or changing his business, he reports it to the club, and the seven take counsel together. An elegant souvenir was presented to Miss Hainsworth by her friends in the shape of an elaborately worked autograph.

The committee who had charge of the affair are the following: All Are Honorable Men.

Three have been married in the last 1 months, says the American, and there are no happier couples in Baltimore. So secret are the members in their work that these three wives do not know that their husbands belong wives do not know that their husbands belong to the silent seven. These seven are high-minded, honorable gentlemen, and in their investigations they do no underhand work. There is no trickery, no system of esplonage or mean spying into a lady's character. They use fair methods, and endeavor simply but safely to determine whether one of their number ought to termine whether one of their number ought to marry the lady he has become interested in. They have lots of fun when one jets his first attack of love, and confesses his sickness to the brethren. He has to stand a good deal of mild guying as a sort of preliminary test of his passion, and then the club proceeds to business. They make inquiry into everything connected with the lady that should be considered in deciding whether she is the proper person for their brother to marry. The discussions are said to be interesting. They do not allow any of their number to impose upon a lady by pretending to be what he is not, even if he were to violate his oath so far. No case of a member getting into a lady's heart by making her believe he is different from what he is, or by practicing deception about his worldly estate, has come before the club. Each believes his brother to be a man of honor.

A Referee in a Love Match.

Last winter a curious thing happened. One man, after two months' acquaintance with a lady, reported to the club that he felt symptoms of love, and had reason to believe that the lady was not indifferent to him. He repeated conversations, told of her actions toward him, and the club, sitting solemnly on the case, de-cided that it looked like love on both sides, and appointed one man to look into the matter. None of the six knew the lady. After three weeks' inquiry, the investigator startled the club one night by confessing that he himself was in love with the lady. One of the married men had to be put on the case, and he had hard work to get at the facts—the lady was engaging in her manners and so adroit in her actions toward the two men. Such fine, good breeding and brotherly feeling prevailed in the club that the rivals never quarreled. It was a square race, and the first lover won and got a mighty fine woman, for she was rated A1 by the second investigator. She was beautiful, accomplished and well off. The defeated man can now meet her without a tremor, the training of the club is so salutary.

discovery by accidentally knocking off the bark of the largest of one of the most recent Flirtation Not Tolerated. victims of the pest. All the trees were then visited and were found to be similarly afflicted. It is feared that the pest will spread over the State, as Connecticut is covered with beautiful The seven last spring got information that a young married woman was smitten with one of the young members, and she was so agreea-ble that he confessed he couldn't resist her state, as connected the pest is made known by the falling of the leaves of the tree. On such trees it is found that the outer bark is easily removed. Underneath it are myriads of the destructive insects. They seem to feed upon destructive insects. charms. He was warned that unless he be-haved himself, he would be dismissed and published to his friends. Two warnings completely cured him. A kind letter was also sent to the the soft inner bark, which is the life of the tree, and work up and down the trunk until the tree is girdled, when it dies.

Warden Wheeler will now continue the investigation in the hope of saving the rest of Ansonia's beautiful elms. At the rate the trees have died there during the past two years, inside of ten years the borough streets will be completely denuded of trees. reflection, by both. The club has had a good deal of trouble with one membe, who pers in his attachment to a heartless, but beautiful in his attachment to a heartless, but beautiful, coquette. Two committees reported that the lady had no love for any man with a real heart, and that she was unworthy of the man she was leading such a wild chase. He pleaded, but to no purpose. The alternative was to leave the club or give up the flirt. The last debate on this case was on a hot night in August on the top floor of a four-story house. The windows were open, and some of the discussion was heard on the street. When the love-sick fellow gave in, all seven sang to a guitar accompaniment, "Trust Her Not; She's Fooling Thee," and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." Since that time the seven give it out that they Monster Sturgeon Lassoed and Landed by Ansonia, Conn., September 19.—Two boys, Richard Shortelle and Edward Fogarty, found a 200-pound sturgeon in a shallow pool in

ce that time the seven give it out that they Naugatuck river, just below Ansonia, this morning. They slipped a rope over its tail, and and pulled the fish out on the bank. A local Making Matrimonial Bargains. Not long ago one of the members would have been swindled out of \$3,000 by a sharp This is the third sturgeon caught here in several years. The fish come up the Housatonic river, and are stranded by the receding tides, drummer, if he hadn't decided to lay a business transaction before the club. The mem-bers never borrow money, nor lend any to one they chip in and have a little champagne, and sing one or two songs for appearance sake. They never meet at the houses of those who are married. All the seven are popular with the ladies. They are intelligent, well-educated, wide-awake fellows, with fine manners, and wide-awake fellows, with fine manners, and one or two are quite good looking. They have few small vices. Two more marriages will probably take place this fall. One man, who is far from rich, is going to marry a poor girl, and the club is urging him to do it. It is a case of real love, and the man is, it is thought, a hopeless backelor; but the club is working hard to make him happy. There is talk of taking in four new men. It is believed that no woman has any idea that such a club exists. what he supposed was a strap. It proved to be a snake 18 inches long. When he took bold of the snake it seized him by the finger and held to it until he shook it off. Chambers hurried to a doctor's office, a couple of miles distant, and had his injury at-tended to. His arm and hand are badly swellen.

#### CRAZY FOR A FORTUNE. A Young Woman Who Supposed She Would Get a Big Legney.

NEW YORK, September 19.—Miss Mamie Mc Guire, of Elizabeth, N. J., has become crazed through brooding over an imaginary legacy, and after an examination by physicians at St. Nicholas Hotel, Newark, it was ordered that she should be removed to the Morris Plains

The young woman insists that an uncle, Colonel Richard Powell, died some years ago Colonel Richard Powell, died some years ago at New Orleans, leawing a fortune. He was one of seven brothers, and never married. He had an only sister, now living in Elizabeth, and to this sister, who was a great favorite and whom he had not seen in many years, he supposed to have left a large portion of his wealth. Miss McGuire supposed she was to share this inheritance.

From the Baltimore American. : General Butler will publish his memoirs, and melie Rives will collaborate a novel with a French writer. And yet some people think that the literary outlook is not exciting.

# THE RING OF POWER.

'Twas sung of old in but and hall How once a King in evil hour Hung musing o'er his castle wall And, lost in idle dreams, let fall Into the sea his ring of power.

Then, let him sorrow as he might, And pledge his daughter and his throne To who restored the lewel bright, The broken spell would ne'er unite; The grim old ocean held its own.

Those awful powers on man that wait, On man, the beggar or the King, To hovel bare or hall of state A magic ring that maste With each succeeding birthday bring.

Therein are set four jewels rare; Pearl winter, summer's ruby blaze, Spring's emerald, and, than all more fair, Fail's pensive opai doomed to bear

To him the simple spell who knows The spirits of the ring to sway, Fresh power with every sunrise flows, And royal pursuivants are those That fly his mandates to obey. But he that with a slackened will

Dreams of things past or things to be, From him the charm is slipping still, An : drops, are he suspect the ill, Into the inexorable sea.

PICKED UP IN NEW YORK.

A Unique Organization in Baltimore That
Serves as a Matrimonial Agency—
Referees Appointed Who Decide All
Matters of the Heart—The Club's Good
Work.

There is a club in Baltimore which is one of the most secret and peculiar organizations ever known. The constitution limits the number of members to il. It has been in existence about two years, but so cautious are those who belong to it, that there are at present but seven members. Eleven was fixed upon as the maximum limit, because, it is said, only a few were wanted, and an odd number was desired so as to avoid ties in voting. It is not known for a certainty where this club meets. It is believed that the members come together once a week somewhere in the center or western part of the city, but it is probable, from certain indications, that they change their place of meeting. The seven are all under 35 years of age, of good standing in society, sober, industrious fellows, but none of them are rich, though they are all fairly well-to-do in the world. The club has, outside of its social pleasure, but two objects. Each man has aworn that he will act as a brother to every other man in the club, as respects two thingstoners are all under as a prother to every other man in the club, as respects two thingstoners are all the is not imposed upon in marriage or in business. They do not care what one another's religion is, nor how much money any man has nor how he smeak it. They visit a market of the world's Fair.

Matter of the Matters of the Mill Club, of Long Island, It is most investing the maximum limit, because the provided the world. The country is the content of the evening, began to talk about David B. Hill Club, of Long Island, The core was almost a submitted. The or was a finely reason of the maximum limit, because, it is social that "No man could impugn the honesty of the Democracy." Mr. Covert sank into a vest like one seised with sudden paralysis. Everyone was happy if the world's Fair.

Made Crasy by the World's Fair.

Made Crany by the World's Fale. Made Crany by the World's Fair.

Arthur Halliday, the son of the Rev. Dr. Ralliday who was formerly Henry Ward Beecher's assistant in Plymouth Church, escaped tast Monday from the Amityville asytum. He was caught by two detectives at a downtown hotel this morning, and was taken to Bloomingdale. Too much reading concerning the world's fair has completely upset the little reason he had left. He says he left the Amityville Asylum to boom Long Branch as a site for the World's Fair. He expects Robert Garrett to visit him shortly to consummate plans for holding the exposition on the Jersey coast. His last worlds to the detective who took him to the asylum to-day were: "Bring Garrett to Bloomingdale as soon as possible."

Two Italian Colebrations To-Day. About 7,000 Italians will celebrate here to-morrow, the nineteenth anniversary of the taking of Rome by the royal Italian troops. and two balls. The duality of the celebration is due to the rivalry of two Italian benevolent societies in the city. An Italian 'home' for the benefit of Italians in trouble was founded here many years ago. Recently Consul General Riva established a new home. A big row among the benevolent Italians of the city and a declaration of war against the Consul General by the supporters of the old home followed. The Consul General will be a supporters of the city and the city and the consul General will be a supporter of the city and the ci a declaration of war against the Consul Gen-eral by the supporters of the old home fol-lowed. The Consul General will lead about 2,500 adherents past the Mayor's reviewing stand to-morrow. His opponents expect to muster about 5,000. Doyhle's Defense to be Insanity.

Dephle's Defense to be Insanity.

The inquest in the case of Frederick W. Gesswein, the millionairs tool manufacturer recently shot dead in his office by Chris F. Dephle, was concluded to-day. The jury found that Mr. Gesswein, "came to his death from a pistol shot wound in the heart, the same being fired from a weapon in the hands of Chris Dephle." The man thus found guilty cut a pitiable figure during the investigation to-day. When called to the witness stand he tottered across the room and tremblingly sank into a chair. After giving his age as 73, and Philadelphia as his home, he refused by the advice of his counsel to testify further. The few sentences he uttered were interrupted by fits of coughing so violent as to threaten a hemmorhage. His he uttered were interrupted by fits of coug so violent as to threaten a hemmorhage, defense at the trial will be insanity.

Gov. Beaver Still Favors New York. Gov. Beaver Still Favors New York.

In response to Mayor Grant's Exposition letter, Governor James A. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, writes: "I have heretofore publicly expressed my views upon the subject of the proper place to hold the commemorative fair referred to. I have not changed those views in any particular, but believe that New York is in all respects the most desirable place for holding it." Congressman C. C. Townsend, of Pennsylvania, says that he will be pleased to give the question of the proposed Exposition the consideration which so important an event deserves.

# OUR MAIL POUCH.

A Loud Complaint.

What excuse can Chief Evans and our Fire broken horses and balkers in the firs department? Such are the specimens found on Mt. Washington. At the fire on Wednesday evening it was 24 minutes from the time the alarm ing it was 24 minutes from the time the alarm was struck until Hose Company No. 17 arrived at the Allentown Turn Hall, on Allen avenue. Thirty-first ward, the reason being that one horse bad no wind and was compelled to give up and the other one could not haul the hose carriage alone. What protection have the citizens of the Thirty-first ward in case a large fire should break out?

PITTSBURG, September 19.

The Gubernatorial Office. To the Editor of The Dispatch:

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Is the Governor of Pennsylvania eligible for a second term?

MCKEESPORT, September 19.

[Not until four years have elapsed. On this point the Constitution says: The Governor shall hold office during four years from the third Tuesday of January next ensuing his election and shall not be eligible to the office for the next succeeding term.]

To the Editor of The Dispatch: To continue the history of Brownsville where "Jacksonian" left off in the Sunday edicion of THE DISPATCH, the merchants of the town THE DISPATCH, the merchants of have boycotted Pittsburg for holding an Exposition and drawing away our trade. The only improvements made to Brownsville during the last ten years have been three new houses.

Brownsville.

BROWNSVILLE September 19.

The Ohio Vote in 1887. To the Editor of the Dispatch: Can you inform two of your readers as to Foraker's plurality over Powell in 1887, and, if possible, his majority at that time, and oblige W. PITTSBURG, September 19.

[Foraker's plurality was 23,329. He did not have a majority of the votes cast.]

Usprofessional Behavior. From the Indianapolis Journal. 2 Those Chicago footpads who had the teme ity to hold up "Old Hutch" will probably be expelled from the craft for attempting to tam-ter with "one of the profesh."

A Regular Hustler. From the New York Commercial Advertiser. Go to the cyclone, thou sluggard; consider his ways and be wise. When he has business to attend to, he attends to it, and lets everything alse drop.

# TRI-STATE TRIPLES.

In order to remove some oil stains from the bottom of his wagon a Pottstown expressman applied a match. His stable had a narrow ape from destruction.

Ar one of the Meadville churches on Sunday last, the minister said: "The regular prayer meeting will be held Wednesday evening. It you are not in attendance I will take it for grant ed that you are at the circus."

"MOTHER" HOLLIDAY, of Wheeling, who is now 87 years old, attended the soldiers' reunion at Martin's Ferry Tuesday, and while there had her pocket picked by some soulless thief.

A FULLY developed child weighing exactly one pound was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills, who live near New Philadelphia, O. It could easily be hid in a quart measure with PIOUS MYERS, of York, was seized by three

tramps, who carried him to a lot, took his clothing, placed their own rags on him and sent A BEAR with a thumb is announced as a

Wilkesbarre curiosity. The thumb formerly belonged to Jack Van Buskirk, and the bear A BALD eagle blown by the high winds from the mountains has been shot in Lancaster

county. A PHILADELPHIA street lady made som hairdye from a newspaper recipe and her hair turned a bright blue after she had applied the CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Thieves at Franklin, Neb., carried off the 1,000-pound hammer of a pule driver.

—The Granite Mountain mine in Montans
has yielded \$7,000,000 worth of silver since 1884. —James Lester, a veteran of the War of 1812, is thought to be the oldest pensioner in Connections. He lives at Lyme, and is in his

—In her breach of promise suit agains Charles Ray, Hannah Jeffreys, a Hartford domestic, said he was the aeventh chap who had promised to marry her and then went back on his word.

—A New York police sergeant was retired on a pension the other day who had been on the force II years, and in that time had never lost a day on account of sickness or been fined for misconduct.

-A Chinese doctor in San Francisco is said to enjoy an income from the practice of his profession of \$6,000 per month. He has been in America nearly 30 years, and many Caucasians are among his patients.

-A monstrosity in the shape of a calf with four eyes, four nearly and four ears, and a mouth like a fish is exciting the citizens of Jonnings township, Payette county, Ind. In belongs to a Mrs. Brown, and a large number of people have gone to see it.

of people have gone to see it.

—An English paper states that some days ago there was terminated at Warsaw a lawsuit which lasted four centuries. The suit was over a 40-adre piece of uncultivated land. It was commenced in 1490, and was, curiously enough, brought to an end by amicable arbitration.

—Major R. H. Partridge, of Monticelle,

-major E. H. Partridge, of Monticelle, Fla., has an old saher which was picked up in an old field near that town several years ago. With it, at the name time, was found a steel atmor weighing 30 pounds. Both the saher and shield bear the marks of antiquity, and no one has ever been able to account for them.

—A native of India residing in Louden

effer him no facilities, and he sadly within —Although Harvard has lewer represent

—Although Harvard has fewer representatives among the hotels in the White Mountains than other colleges, yet a graduate of the present year has served as an elevator guide in one of the largest of them during the past summer. He is colored, and in addition to his work at the hotel has given readings at neighboring houses.

—The noiseless powder is not a new invention. In the third volume of Benvenuto Cellini's autobiography the author relates that when suffering from fever in Ferrara he cured himself by eaung peacock, and that he procured himself the birds surreptitionally by sheeting them with powder "invented by his that made no noise."

—At Deland, Fla., a few days ago.
Amanda Worthy, colored, fired at a ceachwhip
snake, which was chasing one of her chickens
and shot the Methodist preacher, who was
sitting at his writing table 500 yards away. The
reversed gentleman's wound is estious and
painful, but not necessarily fatal. Amanda
was fined 55 and costs.

—Some very interesting maneuvering has been seen at Aldershot through the attempt to practice the evolutions necessary in "savage warfare." A train of 58 wagons with a small force of three arms formed a laser, and then marched through the country to the necessart attacks of Impis, or war parties of Zulus. The repeating rifles were adjudged to be altogether too much for the Zulus.

—A dog belonging to Richard Turnbull, Jr. of Monticello, Fla., was barking and playing with a frog last Sunday evening. The frog jumped into the dog's mouth and the dog swallowed him. It made the dog very sick, and he struggled hard to get the frog to back out, but the frog insisted on sticking to what he had done, and the dog at last accounts had reconciled himself to the situation.

-South Kensington, London, number sought to procure a summons against the dog's owner, but as this passage—"a summons cannot issue against the owner of a dog that worries a cat unless it be proved that he set the dog on"—appears in the law, they were unsuccessful, and the canine continues its murderous work. -A railroad conductor wanting to teach a new brakeman his duties, told him to go to the other end of the car and when he, the confuctor, called out the names of the stat ductor, called out the names of the stations along the route that he should say the same at that end of the car. When they came to the first station the conductor called out "Mawash-in-e-ta!" which is a small town between Indianapolis and Elkhart, ind., and the brake-man yelled out with all the might his lungs would permit him, "The same at this end?"

-A novel scheme in railroading is about —A novel scheme in railroading is about to be tried by an English syndicate on the Austrian Railway system. Lending libraries will be established at all the railroad stations of any size, at which books will be leaned at a low rate. They can be returned at any of the libraries of the company. Travelers are, as a rule, greedy for books, and the venture is expected to meet with success, notwithstanding the opposition of train news agents, whose business will be sadly hampered.

-The Queen of England is one of the hardest worked officials in the realm. Apart hardest worked officials in the realm. Apart from her private correspondence there is hardly a Government office that does not daily send her boxes of documents, warrants, etc., requiring her signature and attention. There is not a question of precedent, etiquette or change of uniform in the army or detail of military and civil orders and decorations that does not come under her immediate supervision. The daily Court Circular is carefully edited, rovised and corrected by her own hand, and the punctuality with which she returns documents submitted for her signature is said to he marvelous.

Among the new fall shades is the ante elf would hesitate to warrant it not to run. I do detest a man that's close,

And furthermore, a day, But if a presty girl is close I feel the other way.

nown to reasonnce in a great whi He Deserved It .- Guest-You seem mu ical. I always hear you whistling. What is your favorite song?
Waiter—Remembah me, sah!
He got a quarter.—New York Sun,

Boy)—My father's going to have some men do thrashing at our house next week! Second Farmer's Boy—That's nothin'. My father does thrashin' at our house every day.—

you say then?

Susie's Other Beau,-Six-year-old (to ailer on her big sister)-Good

"Oh, you must be Suale's other beau." Tableau.

Boston Herald. His Qualifications.-Stranger (to hotel

morprietor)—Have you a vacancy among your waiters?

Hotel Proprietor—Well, I don't know. I suppose I might make a place for a man of fine address like you. Have you ever had any experience in waiting?

Stranger—Weil, I should say so. I waited in years to marry a girl, and last week she married another fellow.—Judge.

en to get ready for a raid on the gambling places

expressed a wish lately to send by parcel post to India the askes of his cremated brother, to be dropped into the sacred Ganges. He was informed that unless he could limit the weight of the parcel to 11 pounds the postoffice could offer him no facilities, and he sadly withdrew.

—During some manuvers of the G cavalry at Breig a woman and her litt got in front of a regiment of cuiressian ing in full gallop. The leading officers to her to lie down, and she did, lying us boy. The whole regiment passed over injuring her, every horse in whose tri lay having been made to jump over her

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES

lope. It ought to be a fast color, but Auanias

Mrs, Jason-Jehiel, do you think man is the only being that reasons?

Mr. Jason-No. 1 guess not. Woman has been

The Victim Testifies .- First Farmer's

Hard Work to Think .- Elsie-What di Amy-I asked him calmly to think over my prop osition.

Elsie-Caimly! Good gracious! It nearly driver him into hysteries to think at all. -Boston Herald.

"That lan't my name, little girl, my name's

A Chicago Raid.—Municipal Diguitary (to police official)—Order the force to have every-thing in readiness for a descent on the gambiling houses to-night.

Police Official (to subordinate officer)—Tell the

Subordinate Ufficer (to squad of police)—Roys, be around here about 11 o'clock. We are ordered to make a baul of the gambling houses

Policeman (to gambler)—Jerry, we're goin' to raid ye about midnight. Tell the byes,—Uhredge